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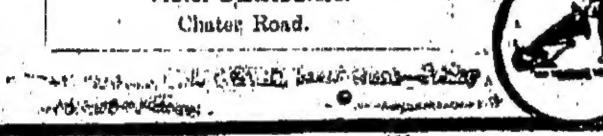
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(Reuter's General Service.)

LONDON, March 3.

circles at M. Poincare's reply to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald. It is considered the correspondence marks a very definite advance in Anglo-French relations and clears the air for an Anglo-French conference.

will not succeed in bridging the Anglo-French gulf , Wales won 2-1. is a fact which nobody endeavours to conceal in commenting on the evolution of the new 3, and 8 have been drawn.] diplomacy.

Several London newspapers mourn the absence of any essential change in M. Poincare's oft repeated policy, and stress the continued fundamental divergence in the peace policies of the two Premiers; namely, sectional alliance versus universal agreement. Liberal newspapers welcome M. Poincare's reference to the League of Nations, as suggesting a new angle of vision. General satisfaction prevails that correspondence is usefully proceeding from generalities to concrete issues, while unanimous praise is accorded Mr. MacDonald's efforts to create an improved atmosphere, as the weightiest factor making for an ultimate settle-

OUTSPOKEN FRENCH COMMENT. PARIS, March 3.

The Socialist paper Populaire says that M. ment. Poincare's reply is a paltry defence of his policy and heralds difficult negotiations in the near

. The Radical Quotidien describes M. Poincare's reply as a courteous but definite refusal.

The Communist Humanite—calls M. Poincare's letter hypocritical.

The Leftist Oenure says Mr. MacDonald's letter is the letter of an honest man desirous of settlement; M. Poincare's letter is the letter of a hour's steaming from United States territory. pseudo-Machiavelli who loves quibbling.

[According to earlier cables, the Matin says the letters are absolutely sincere. The important fact is that there is now a determination to reach an understanding; furthermore, fundamental ideas, are admitted on both sides. The Petit Journal says the cessation of recriminations is a great step forward, but there is still a long way to go before an agreement is reached. The Petit Parisien says that Germany must now realise that any attempt to play off Britian against France is foredoomed to failure. The Figare states that M. Poincaré's reply shows that France's demands are preliminary conditions to the realisations of British, aims. The Echo de Paris thinks that while Mr. MacDonald regards positive guarantees as of secondary importance, M. Poincare attaches greater importance to this matter. Le Journal says the correspondence almost gives one the impression that for three years we have been victims of a nightmare, and all that is needed to make the two countries fall into each others arms is to wake them up. The Gaulois says it looks as though negotiations might now be opened in exceptionally encouraging conditions.

TROUBLE IN HONDURAS.

WASHINGTON, March 3. The American naval commanders in Honduran waters have been instructed to be strictly neutral and to confine their activities to the protection of and the abolition of the Khalifate. American lives and property. They are not to assume any appearance of intervention.

[A revolution is reported to have broken out in the Central American Republic of Honduras. Upited States subjects appealed to Washington for protection.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER.

WALES BEATS ENGLAND.

(Reuter's Service to the Chine Moil.)

At Blackburn, in sunny weather, before 20,000 enectators and on treacherous grounds. Walter best

Although England had rather the better of the play in the first half, the Welsh attacks at times Great satisfaction is expressed in British official were most dangerous. An unusual incident occurred near the interval. Roberts, the English centre-forward, in taking a shot at goal, burst the ball. At half time the score was 0-0. After the resumption and following abortive. Welsh attacks, Roberts headed through for England. Soon afterwards W. Davies equalised and five minutes later, Vizard put Wales ahead. England pressed hard [That professions and good intentions alone in the last quarter hour but failed to score and

[Hitherto England has won 29 matches, Wales

HIGH TREASON TRIAL.

BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

MUNICH, March 3. During the trial of General Ludendorff, for alleged high treason in connection with the Monarchist rising, a request by counsel for the defence for the arrest of von Kahr, von Lossow, and von Seisser as responsible for the November bloodshed was refused.

A lieutenant of the infantry school testified that the school supplied guns to participants in the November, rising.

The public was excluded by request of the prosecutor when the lieutenant made, this state-

HAMPERING THE BOOTLEGGER.

LIQUOR TRAFFIC TREATY.

LONDON, March 3. A White Paper containing the text of the Anglo-American liquor traffic treaty shows that the first article lays down the parties firmly uphold the principle that territorial waters extend for three miles, although subsequently it is declared that the right of search for liquor can be extended to one

FATAL INDIAN CLASH

- LONDON, March 3. The India Office announces that the casualties in the Nabha affray number 21 dead and 33 wounded. Seven hundred people have been detained.

The situation at Jaito since has been quiet, but a second jatha of 500 have started and are expected to arrive at Jaito on March 14.

AVIATION ACCIDENTS.

LONDON, March 3. Two officers and two sergeants of the Air Force were killed and two officers and one sergeant were injured in aeroplane accidents at the Duxford and Bigginhill aerodromes to day.

PHILIPPINES INDEPENDENCE.

WASHINGTON, March 3 The House of Representatives Insular Affairs Committee has decided to report on a bill providing independence for the Philippines.

KHALIF'S DAY OVER.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 3. A message from Angora states that the Assembly has voted for the deposition of the Khalif

TURKEY AND GERMANY. CONSTANTINOPLE, March 3.

The Turkish and German treaty of friendship s being signed to-morrow.

HONGKONG WEDDING.

A pretty wedding was celebratday afternoon when Miss Dorothy Mary Logan, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. W. Clements Logan of No. 250 The Peak, became the bride of Mr. John Bartholomew, son is with Messrs. Holyoak, Massey and Co., is a well-known sportsman in the Colony, especially identified several occasions for the Hong- Tamar." kong Interport team. The bride is equally well-known and has taken an active part in plays produced by the Hongkong A.D.C., while her parents are residents of long standing in the Colony.

The Cathedral was prettily organdic trimmed in silver with back to Germany would occupy decorated with flowers and hats to match, and all carried old another three years and in the greenery. The service conducted fashioned posies of violets, by the Chaplain, the Rev. V. H. Copley Moyle, was fully cheral, Mr. Frederick Mason presiding at

The bride, who was given away charming in a gown of silver After the ceremony a reception day at daylight tissue trimmed with pearls made was held in the Hongkong Hotel His Worship ordered both early Victorian style, with grill room which was largely to the House of Detention. French tulls train, She carried attended. The happy couple are an old fashlound poey of tea roses, to spend their honeymoon at and was attended by four brides. Fanling Later they will leave for The death is announced of Mr. maids—the Misses Joyce Holycak Scotland. The bride's going away. William Robert Fick, aged 78, and Dorothy Holycak and little dress was of tangerine georgetic formerly Registrar of the High

NAVAL PRIZE FUND.

A Supplementary Distribution GERMAN SAILORS DESERT ed at St. John's Cathedral yester- of the Naval Prize Fund is now ready at the Admiralty. The value of a share unit is to shillings Ex-Officers and men entitled Orient were | recounted to Mr. should apply forthwith to the of Mr. and Mrs. John Bartholomew Accountant General of the Navy; of Glasgow. The bridegroom, who giving full particulars of rank and with stowing away on the service. Their shares when available will be paid through the Chinwantao. on the polofield, having played on Accountant Officer of H. M. S.

> four were attired in early Victorian dresses of mauve making a charming picture.

of cindamon brown, with lace, and the "Corona" which, left China hat to match. The best man was wantao on February 26 and were Mr. W. G. Saunders

Accessores to the case and list to match.

EIGHT MONTHS OUT.

WIND JAMMER.

Travels in a wind-jammer to the

R. Wood at the Police Court this morning by one of two German sailors who were charged They were Gunther Stangen-

berger (18) and P. P. Karl Laudan (83). As outlined by the prosecuting officer and confirmed by one of the defendants who could speak English, both of them came out from Germany on a sailing-ship and it took them eight months to get to Chinwantzo. The round trip meantime, they had heard of the trouble in Germany. They do-The bride's mother wore a dress seried their ship, stowed-away on found in the stokshold the next His Worship ordered both men

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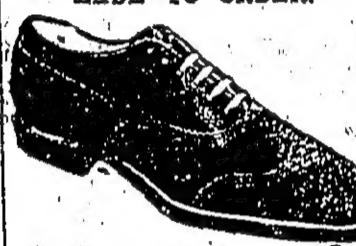
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A New "First Lady." Meanwhile, it looks as if Madame Tapan Society expressed doubt Venizelos will become " the first whether it was such an unmitigated lady in the land" in Greece, says a blessing as was sometimes sup-Westminster Gazette writer. She has posed. "It is very difficult for an only been the wife of the ex-Prime | Asiatic to grasp the idea of 'losing Minister since September 1921, with honour and of being beaten when, as Miss Helena Schilizzi, a but not disgraced." he said rich member of the Greek com- "Win or die" was the old munity in London, she was married attitude of the fatalistic and to M. Venizelos from the High- feudalistic East." The true spirit gate residence of Sir Arthur and of sportsmanship, as understood side. Lady Crosfield.

During the two years that have the military efficiency of a nation intervened since then, M. and when fighting against unsports-Madame Venizelos have travelled manlike and unscrupulous foes in North and South America, paid It was an undoubted fact, however several visits to Lausanne, and set that in the field of hygienics the up housekeeping in a flat in the Rue influence of games was all to the Beaujeu, in the Etoile quarter of good. The average stature of the

Even if M. Venizelos becomes increased half an inch during the President of a new Greek Republic, last twenty years, and the health it is highly probable that they will of the nation had improved 49 perkeep the Paris flat as a European | cent. Japanese athletes now compied-d-terre, a refuge" to fly to should politics again become overthe likelihood of English records whelmingly dangerous in Greece. "These Morbid Matters."

At the Southwark Coroner's of to America and the Colonics. Court Dr. F. J. Waldo again ex- Golf And Diplomacy. pressed his determination not to said, had left two letters, but it was tions? asks the Paris Midi.

such cases, and it did a lot of harm. without golf. How could the of the morning and by the time of He had thirty-two suicide cases English representatives give up writing the excitement had somelast year, and no doubt a lot of their mania for an eighteen-hole what subsided. them were caused indirectly by game? General Dawes last week- It is not possible to say what the suggestion and imitation. Cor- end insisted on carrying on, but damage is or will be. It is certain oners were anxious to help the the English experts persisted in that the City boat's cargo will Press, but more anxious to help the their desire for a game, with the have to be discharged and surveypublic. He always welcomed result that only a few people were ed, for there may be some damage reporters in his courts, and he left to work at the Hotel Astoria below the water line. Nor, as far thought it would be a good thing if during the week-end. Germany as could be ascertained, has any all coroners were compelled to give took the side of America, and serious damage occurred to either notice of their cases to the Press. General Dawes was particularly the 'Amarapoora'or the Mundra.' Dr. Waldo handed the letters to gratified at the promptitude with The "City of Dunkirk" was pulled the jury, who said they agreed which Dr. Schacht came to Paris clear shortly after mid-day by the with the coroner's remarks.

Homes for Friendless Girls

and American girls who found overthrow the Briand Ministry. themselves alone and friendless in What's in a Name. Paris, and from the small beginning of a gift of I franc from a poor Scottish girl it has grown until it now has four large homes and an unemployment bureau, in addition to Christ Church at Neuilly, which was built entirely out of the association's own funds. The work of the association is as much needed now as when it was first begun, but it is handicapped for lack of funds. The present anniversary is therefore made the occasion of an appeal for jubilee gifts to be devoted to extensions and renewals which are now urgently needed in the homes, which have been place of refuge for thousands of

British girls in Paris. Intellect and Chess. Regence, he played constantly, comic. I have seen over a maker's Truly a prodigious memory. Soldiers show little interest as a shop, the extraordinary phrase rule in games, though Moltke Bake Office." After that I blayed whist (and took thirteen suppose that the butcher will begin tricks on the night on which he to call himself "Meat Merchant" died), General Boths played and the costernonger Cabbaire bridge, and Marshal Foch plays Purveyor. The sweep is dominoes with intense seriousness will follow suit and become and much more apparent | Soot-seller, and so the disease conitation than he gave to battles, spreads until all our Also, I fear, at dominoes he is Anglo-Saxon terms are beyond recognition. less successful

STRANGE SPECTACLE

THREE SHIPS LOCKED 'TOGETHER.

'grown' accustomed, though, with What has been described by many with long acquaintance of the Rangoon Harbour and shipping weekly bullion circular. The uso as the biggest collision that has of nickel for alloying the silver to occurred here for many years was 500/1,000 fine has been abandoned witnessed by people on the riverfellow clubman, genially invited for that of copper, and the exterior side, says the Rangoon Times of the pieces has been blanched to of the 4th inst. Three vessels a greater degree. The films of were concerned, the "City of pure silver thus left upon the Dunkirk," fully loaded, the Hendersurface must eventually be; re- son liner "Amarapoora" and the down by the side of the Magistrate moved by wear. We shall then British India Steam Navigation be able to compare the appearance | Co's cargo vessel, the "Mundra." From one who had seen the of the new copper with that of the accident a reporter of the Rangoon old nicked compound, the greenish tinge of which failed to meet Times gathered a few details. It seems that the "City of Dunkirk" had loaded up at one of the sets of fixed moorings off Botataung, Is the influence of American and and, owing to being moored to the European games for the good of ebbtide, was removed to be the Japanese nation? Professor moored to the Sparks-street Wilden-Hart, who raised this question in a paper read before the swinging mooring so as to be ready to swing to the flood tide and leave as soon as water was available for her draught in the Monkey Point

> north channel on the Rangoon Somehow, the City boat's propeller fouled one of the chains by which the "Amarapoora" was moored and swung round on the ebb it tide and fouled the stern of the "Amarapoora" and the stern of the "Mundra." The City boat's bridge was smashed and the vessel soon took up an extraordinary position Japanese, said the professor, had under the sterns of the Henderson liner and the B. I. boat. Fortunatethe chains by which the

fixed moorings abreast of one

another opposite the Judah Ezekiel

Jetty and the "City of Dunkirk"

passed the "Amarapoora" in the

'Amarapoora" and "Mundra" were moored stood the strain. The "City of Dunkirk" was fully laden and drawing about 25 feet and she soon listed heavily to starboard and if either the "Amarapoora" and "Mundra's" chain had parted or dragged their moorings, no one could have foreseen what would read letters in cases of suicide. delay or compromise the work of have happened, as two other

The deceased in this instance, he the expert committees on Repara- vessels were moured below them. A large crowd assembled on the his practice not to read a line, his General Dawes, the paper de- wharves and jettics to see the experience being that most of clares, came from America intent extraordinary spectacle of three the writing in such letters was on overturning all preconceived vessels locked together, and with irrelevant to the inquiry. It methods of bureaucracy and the ebb tide flowing strongly there was very grievous for the relatives experts. He made arrangements was much excuse for discussion to see "these morbid matters" for the committees to work morn- as to what would happen if one in the newspapers. The Press, ing, noon, and night, without any thing or another occurred. But he added, took a special delight in week-end breaks; but he counted nothing happened for the first part

from Berlin to speak on behalf of ["Firefly," when the tide had turnhis Government. But Dr. Schacht ed, and the "Amarapoora's" chain, Special interest attaches to the had to wait forty-eight hours before against which the stern of the various New Year celebrations being heard. Golf held him up. "City of Dunkirk" had been tightorganised by the Ada Leigh Homes The Paris Midi goes on to recall by jammed by the outgoing and Hostels in Paris this year, the "pernicious influence" golf tide fell clear of the propeller. since they mark the fiftieth anni- has had on international relations The visible damage was to the versary of the foundation of the particularly in the case of M. bridge and one boat of the City of homes by Mrs. Travers Lewis. Briand's famous game with Mr. Dunkirk," when she was carried by This was the first organisation to Lloyd George at Cannes, which the tide broadside on to the stern busy itself with the care of British helped as much as anything to of the "Mundra." The latter was only slightly damaged and the "Amarapoora" was not damaged in the least. All the buoys were. Bitter complaints were heard at however, sunk and this a recent meeting of the Birming- necessitate the removal of ham Guardian's hospitals; (re- "Amarapoora" and "Mundra" to the ports John o' London's Weekly.) moorings or below the Hastings. What can you expect?" asked till the buoys have been lifted and

> we called it the Workhouse Infirmary it was not half so popular." The speaker was per- A Two-Year-Old Impression.

the moorings replaced.

fectly right, but the fault is not . Not long ago a discussion took with the Guardians. It was place as to the earliest age at which by order of the Home Office childish experiences were that the word "Workhouse" sufficiently vivid to leave an was abolished in favour of indelible mark on adult memory. the It was generally agreed that the Workhouse infirmary became the first three years of infancy were a Poor Law Hospital. The same blank, though there were some centiment has been more recently notable exceptions. The Rev. S. responsible for the abolition of Cooper Scott, Hon. Canon of the word "warder" in the prison Chester, who was born in 1838, and The comment which has follow- service. Warders have become died last August, is certainly one ed the appearance of a young girl "prison officers," and I understand of them. In his autobiography he at the masters' chess tournament that the Prison Commission are declares that the first event he can at Hastings shows how rare a now racking their brains for soft remember was the marriage of phenomenon is a youthful chess sounding substitutes for the words Queen Victoria in February 1840, prodigy. Boyish musicians, pre- "prison" and "convicts." The when he was not quite two years cocious poets, are to be met with habit of hunting synonyms for all old. "What I remember is this," everywhere. It is not so with sorts of occupations, honest and he writes. "Looking out of our chess, points out an Evening otherwise, is spreading dange- nursery window (in Hull), we saw Standard writer. Another curious rously, and I think that we have the ships dressed with flags from problem is presented by the fact America to think for the doubtful and to end; we saw various trade that the chess-brain seldom benefit. It was certainly the processions pass, with bands shines in the ordinary walks of Americans who abolished that playing and with banners on two life. The great master has a fine old English word servant poles, stayed up against the wind remarkable mind but it is not a and substituted for it the rather with ropes and tassels; the mind for affairs. The only futile expression help or lady- Foresters, with green scarves and British statesman well known as a help." "Woman has equally bows; shepherdesses with crooks fine player of chess and an disappeared, at least from the and ribbons. The maids ran out onthusiast about it has been. I vocabulary of the less-educated to see the fun and my brother suppose, Mr. Bonar Law. In the classes. Even the charwoman is John and I seized on two sticks to House of Commons and when he now the charlady," a compound which we tled a woollen scarf, and was in Paris at the Cafe de la word which strikes one as purely paraded nound the nursery

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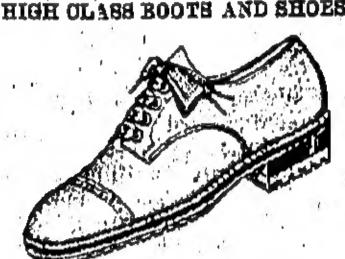
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DIAMONDS—AND DOGS.

They lie south of the Cape of Good Hope. Washed by the foam of the Antarctic Sen, cold, bleak, and desolate, they are unknown except to a few hardy whaling men and seal hunters, writes William J. Makin in the "Manchester Guardian." It is when the stout little whalers come pitching over the heavy seas into Table Bay that one hears strange talk about the mystery islands of the south. With the fumes of strong African tobacco hazing an old timbered roof and the fiery Cape brandy being lavishly drunk, the men who weather these marooned on these lonely rocks

fights with sea elephants. We are likely before long learn more of the islands. There lately reached Capetown sixteen men who are facing adventure with the calculated zeal of scientists. Their ship, a three-masted schooner, has been sent out under the direction of the Cleveland (U.S.A.) Museum of Natural History. The expedition, which is to make Capetown its base, is to conduct a two years' cruise.

dangers of seal-hunting and

Lonely Tristan da Cunha, with its brave missionary and his wife, is one of the islands to be visited. Kerguelen, where the sea elephants breed, Gough Island, with others, probably fifty in all Among these islands the explorers to gather interesting natural history specimens, to see strange animals and places, and perhaps to chance on a few things. that are quite exceptional. American explorers seem parti-

cularly interested in Louvet Island, said to be the most mysterious of the group. tainly it would be difficult to discover much about Bouvet Island in the encyclopaedias or even the "Oceanic Pilot." The average gazetteer merely states that it is 1,500 miles south-west of the

Cape of Good Hope, while atlases. vary in showing-it-in-longitude-4. east and longitude 3 west. Of those French sailors who first found it, it is not known for certain whether they were able to land, for no record of what they

found ever came back to the world. There is the record of a German expedition which managed to reach the island November 25, 1898. They found it surrounded by huge glaciers. Its mountain-tops were enveloped in clouds, which may account for the fact that previous expeditions searched for it in vain. expedition managed to land. They found that there was no running water, no vegetation, and that animal life was practically nonexistent. In the centre of the island was a big crater of volcanic origin. Altogether it was a wild, deserted spot that no one would particularly care to visit again. They managed to take some photographs and map out the island and the group that it belongs, to. Since then no real

scientific expedition has been near

the island, so the Americans may

yet find something which startle the scientific world. The American expedition is not the only one that is visiting Kerguelen. Recently a French ex-Yet the myth still persists, and pedition sailed from Capetown for this island, being ordered by the French Government to explore Kerguelen and report as to the adaptability, of the island for also prospect for coal and other minerals. Kerguelen is claimed as a French possession, having been first discovered by a French expedition which sailed south during the latter part of the eighteenth century in search of what the navigators and scientists of the times thought to exist—a. great southern continent. Some dogs, when hungry, killed peaks and attacking sea ele- they remove the causes of his sleepless. He phants, seals, and other sea now and make him feel good and com. phants, seals, and other sea beasts. The island, which is 90 miles long, lies right in the track some sailing vessels on the

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voyage to Australia. Many a fine southern seas all the year round ship has come to grief on its rocktell stories of islands that dis- bound coast. Perhaps the present appear again, of men who were dogs which roam the island are and who spent months digging descendants of the pet or mascot desperately for diamonds, of the dogs of wrecked ships. Last year two French scientists were landed on the island, and have remained there to take observations. These two will be picked up by

the present French expedition. Another of these mystery islands that the American expedition hope to visit is Gough Island. Commander Wild, in his book "Shackleton's Last Voyage," describes how the "Quest" expedition landed on Gough Island, and found, to their astonishment, two huts in excellent condition, while all around lay instruments for mineralogical examination, picks, shovels, hose, hand its myth of diamonds, and many pump, washing-pan, ropes, axes, and so on. On a stove near by was cut by someone who knew his the following inscription: "F. X. Zigler, R. J. Garden, J.

Hagan, W. Swaine, J. C. Fenton. Capetown, 16/6/19." No explanation was forthcoming of this X mysterious expedition. story is known only to a few in 2 Capetown and has never been published. It is, however, worth the telling as it reveals the romantic rumours that come from these islands of the southern sea. About five years ago a man walked into the offices of a Capetown shipping firm with a small, bag Z of gravel and a dozen small diamonds. He explained to the manager of the firm that he had discovered these diamonds on Gough Island, and that there were more to be found there. His story was plausible enough, and the result was that a schooner was equipped by the firm and set sail for Gough Island, carrying 2 the white men mentioned above and about twelve Kafirs from Kimberley. The ship reached Gough Island, the white men and Kafirs and a quantity of tools were landed, and after a promise. to call again for them in three months' time the skipper of the schooner set sail for South Georgia. But he did not reckon with the weather of the southern seas. Six months passed before managed to reach Gough Island again. The white men were still there, but had lived through many great hardships. They had gone at the wrong time of the year, when the worst weathet was to be experienced. Nevertheless, they struggled on with the work they had set out to do. Not a single diamond was ever found. The whole story of diamonds on Gough Island was a myth. One Kaffir in the expedition died, and the survivors were eventually brought to Capetown.

there are many in Capetown who shake their heads mysterious! when Gough Island is mentioned. The cruise is expected to take sheep and pig rearing. It will two years, and in all probability 30,000 miles will be travelled. The enterprise of this American museum is likely to produce excellent, if not startling, scientific

WHEN BABY IS CROSS

years ago sheep were landed at there is something wrong and the little Kerguelen, but did not thrive one is tuking the only means he has of owing to attacks from the wild the temptation to administer a sleeping the dogs that infest the place. The draught, or opinte of some kind is of continuous in great, but dan't do it unless expressly I sheep and ate them. Sailors who ordered by a comp tent doctor instead Have been to Kerguelen tell of guaranteed to contain no opiates; they packs of dogs descending from the gend the child to sleep simply because

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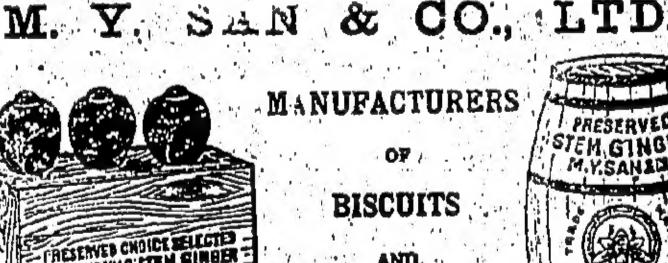
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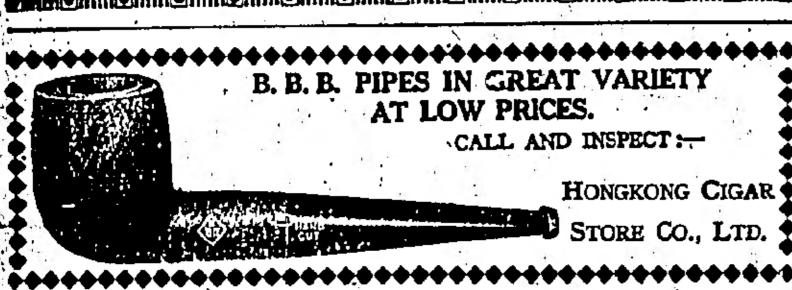
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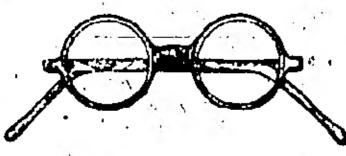
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OPTIMISTS.

That is subtle and keen-and true. The war offered examples in plenty for the exercise of this characteristic. News was not world's tragedies. always good. Very often it was very bad, discouraging, almost hopeless, making the future seem to appear as an ebonising black. But that almost unconscious wife of J. A. Richards (Yang- surety, paradoxical though it sounds, that everything was held good, and events proved their a little war. A Socialist Premier | Had he not been effecient is standing in the place of the great Conservative and Liberal the organ blower. After a Shall hang them up in silent offered to provide additional stone. Political prophets have to the Organist: "Didn't we do it proved unrepentant seers. Their well?" Which rather disgusted forebodings, as most sensible men the Organist who promptly told We think we shall be judged to knew, have been faisified, and the the provider of wind slackened e accurate in our surmise when country is not in the throcs of off and interfered with the playing, suggest that one of the pre- red revolution; the throne has not dominant traits in the character toppled to the ground; trade has Britishers is that of optimism, not shrivelled to skeleton-like aid that the faith of an optimist, dimensions—whilst capital—that find though it often is, is of terrible bugbear of the talking reponderating value. There is politician and the alleged econoneed to delve into the musty mist, has not slank abroad scords of the past to prove both Optimism predominates and its ene statements. Recent hap saving grace helps to meet things mings are a sufficient testimony in the right spirit. It may be themselves to the truth of our said that life itself, is one long tention. Various definitions journey along of the road of an optimist are on record optimism. So it is in the life of

than it is believed to be. It is weak perhaps because the idea of reasoning instead of by resort to can only be justified by events. Striking signs exist amid the confused affairs of the world that the fruits of optimism - courage straightforwardness and honesty, are prevailing. Once these are side-tracked, doom will follow.

The Gentlest Art. · As keys do open chests; So letters open brests". James Howell's quaint way putting it. And this is borne out by the letters which have just been exchanged by the British and French premiers. Here, it seems, is strict departure from the ordinary letters, on the one side at any rate, that Mr. Ramsay Macdonald's some time. exposition in letter form of his country's case, is clear and to the point. Withal it breathes a spirit of sincereity denoting the nature

of the writer. It has been stated that when the Labour Government has done its work, the members of the cabinet will find themselves matter for the British Premier and may lead to sterner measures. We can find no answer in that of M. Poincare's to the statement that many of them who make speeches Britain has not received one penny -or franc piece from France in conversation as they do when oratpayment of her debt, whilst France has been loaning money to other people. It is a interesting if they did. They damaging omission. But we are not concerned with that matter at the moment. We are interested in as in writing, cliches are very these letters merely as letters common. When will speakers deckers" as Edward Fitzgerald practice of assuring their hearers would say, and like small-clothes that they "feel it a great honour," once you have stated an incontro- they "need hardly say"? We vertible case you cannot go back venture this in no spirit of carping on it or even modify it. It stands criticism. One has only to try despite things said to the contrary, and make a speech to realise the The nature of future letters if any enormous barriers which seem to

correspondence will be watched with a considerable degree of interest. The French Premier may be glad of it. He will be if he can see a way of extricating possessed of indomitable spirit League of Nations.

Just as the China Mail A NEW with becoming modesty announced the early arrival of song of last Christmas may soon be heard in the land. Salisbury of to the title of "I love me," and i attempts of song writers to grapple better than he believes it is. with the appositeness of the English language. "I love me" should catch on., . It is not a new theme. To the principle of love me" must be ascribed the

It seems strange APPRECIATION, that in referring To-day's Poem. to the efforts of bodies of men or women to amuse or instruct, someone's name is left out-generally a very important one. We are reminded of this cerning "The Quaints" performas we know, made reference to the correctness. That is perhaps an the pianist which contributed so outstanding illustration. Bri- much to the success of the performances. His non-recognition tain's history does not rest with is perhaps a tribute to his skill: It reminds us of the

Premier-Disraeli and Glad- peculiarly successful recital the icicle, blower came from behind and said Quietly shining to the Organist! realised that!" we " is often a very truthful word. Moral: -don't forget the other fellow!

> A Chinese beauti-TRANSLATION, ful idea of a a thing of beauty is a joy for

A thing of beauty can sweeten a hundred years of sorrow It cannot be laid in ruins.

News is to hand ANOTHER that the city of shead of other nations in probity

the sure belief that it is better changed to Petrograd during the war. . If the change is made, the city will have created a record of changes within ten years. When the method of gaining peace by Peter the Great founded the city, he built it as little more than a cotlection of wooden huts, but it arms, is somewhat new. Optimism has grown in majesty and import ance until to-day it is one of the greatest in Europe.

> The English langu-ENGLISH age is still a puzzle LANGUAGE to many Japanese PUZZLES. " wireless " operators, says Radio News.

As an illustration, an American operator on an Alaskan steamer heard a Japanes operator working and asked for his position and who he was. The reply came back that he was Taki somebody and that he was working in the radio room. Another American operator inquired regarding the report of a greater favour. Another questioner confirmed by unanimous vote. asked whether the Chinese had Shareholders present mode of diplomacy and address instituted a boycott on certain Messrs. W. Shewan, R. E. Desai, used by politicians. And these American-made goods. The Japa- J. M. da Rocha, A. A. Cordeiro, wish to put. Mr. G. H. Potts The police went to the spot reveal no trace of diplomacy. It far as he knew there had been no Tse Tsan-tai, M. A. Figueirdo, ed. can be said and said truthfully boys captured by the Chinese for Tong Hok-ting, A. Alves, S. A.

book would not, speak' as our P. C. Potts. author makes them speak. And it is quite patent that those or do not talk in their ordinary war ing. We do not stop to consider it speeches would become more would certainly lose some of "three- free themselves from the common before the invention of suspenders. or "a great privilege," that they

impossible to keep them up. For "will go further and say," or that this somewhat remarkable rise when one sets out to do so. Tibet has hitherto DISTUNBING. been a closed book. Only those

ruinous policy he has instigated - as witness Sven Hedin, have which has kept the American fastnesses. Dr. W. W. M. with. (Applause). STORE CO., LTD. 2 Nation out of the councils of the McGovern has succeeded, and in- also taking moving pictures of Lhasa-in addition to seeing and the Quaints gave it the other might. have upon his own country. This end of this month. It has a "toon" that although it is name, is catchy, whilst the words loss his knowledge, we wonder, our removing entirely from extend beyond that and has he the present site at Hok Un

Therefore all seasons shall be sweet to thee. Whether the summer clothe the

likely to please everybody?

general earth fact by the reports written con- With greenness, or the redbreast #sit, and sing better than it was believed to be, ances. The China Mail only so far Betwixt the tufts of snow on the as Gin Drinkers Bay, at the nominal

bare branch. conspicuously intelligent work of Of mossy apple-tree, while the night thatch

the eave-drops fall Heard only in the trances of the blast. story of the organist and Or if the secret ministry of frost

WEATHER CALENDAR. MARCH 4.

1798. A very mild, cloudy evenhedges and the elders buding. - Dorothy Wordsworth.

A BOQUET.

With all our faults, we are

CEMENT MEETING.

NEW DIRECTORS' APPOINT-MENTS CONFIRMED.

THE NEW FACTORY.

Contrasted with the previous meeting when four out of the five directors resigned, the thirty-fifth ordinary general meeting of the Green Island Cement Company who has had a large experience in Ltd., held at the offices of the general managers; Messrs Shewan Tomes and Co,, this morning passed off without a hitch. Except for a few questions previously notified shareholders were obviously satisfied with the procedure of the Company. Mr. R. G. Shewan presided and with him at the Directors' table were Messrs. C. A. da Roza, Li great typhoon in mid-ocean, and Tse-fong, C. F. Mendham and the Japanese replied that it was all J. Scott Harston whose appointwind that blowed no one any ments as Directors were later

nese operator answered that so H. H. Tayler, F. P. V. de Soares, seconded and the report was adopt indicated and searched the vicinity Lopes, Lau Mok-lin, Woo fong, J. T. Bagram, A. H. Rowe, B. C. Another" oppor-Randall, W. Adamson, A. Nissim, by Mr. Speeches tunity having been D. P. J. Lopes, H. M. da Silva, follows:— AGAIN, given to us during D. W. Munton, A. L. Shields, G. H. the week end to Potts, C. H. Lyson, B. Basto, L. A. listen to speeches, we set down Tobias, A. A. Alves, A. H. Carroll. some of the thoughts that occur M. A. Razack, O. Arculli, A. M. L. to us in thinking of the matter of Soares, J. W. Kew, Fred Ellis, wiser if sadder men, and not a speeches. In reading a book we Choi Siu-woon, W. E. Van Eps, little disillusioned This exchange must realise that in everyday life W. J. Hawker, W. Logan, J. H. confidences may prove the the characters represented in the Ruttonjee, Lee Ping-seen and

> The Chairman's Speech. After the notice calling the meeting had been read the Chairman said:

The result of the year's work is very much the same, as that of 1922, except that you will notice the Deep Water Bay works show a profit of \$8,664.05 instead of a their ornateness. In speaking, loss of \$8,077.11 for the previous

We propose to pay, the same final dividend as before, placing \$50,000.00 to reserve for new plant, and writing off some \$105,000.00, as shown in the report, for extra depreciation. We recommend a payment of \$13,648.21 as bonus to staff, which has been well earned and will I am sure be approved of by you, and to carry forward \$93,347.89 to the new profit and loss account.

We had, as before, to contend with competition from imported coment, but we were well supported by a strong local demand, so strong, in fact, that our export himself with "honour" from the and the capacity to tell a few lies business has suffered in consequence, the demand being greater HONGKONG CIGAR a policy we are firmly convinced been able to penetrate its seeming than our resources could cope

Additional Plant.

Last year I told you that we speaking with the Dalai Lama, were considering the question of That gentleman who is just as additional plant and studying a much a prisoner as is the Pope, new patent kiln which was said seems to have a good pressagency. to give superior results as com-For instance he knows the pared with former methods. We difference between the Con- ordered, therefore, two of these servative Party in England kilns from Switzerland in order announces that the pantomine and the Liberals and the to obtain practical results. One probable effects which Govern- is now nearly erected and will, ment changes in England may we hope, be working before the

are peculiar. It is a "love" song extend beyond that and has arisen, as the factory, in another of the many successful tell us the probable result of the spite of all our efforts to abate the 40 years lease scheme on the dust, still continues a nuisance. housing question?; what effect it and we shall not be allowed to would have upon us if we were remain there much longer. Last told that Government intended year I was very hopeful that we (Q) Is there any truth in the re- a foki with a number of building a new City Hall or ap- could overcome the smoke pointing a Director of Education nuisance, but although the smoke and dust have both been considerably reduced, there are still the fumes and gases from the kilns, which cannot be eliminated, and constitute a nuisance in the eye of the law. Negotiations were therefore opened up with the Government who were willing to assist us (A) There is no truth whatever did go over to Shamsuipo to work in the matter, and we have now secured a grant of a large piece of land this side of Tsun Wan, at what is known price of I cent per foot. To prepare and reclaim this land will cost, we estimate, from 80, cents Smokes in the sun-thaw; whether to \$1.00 per foot and take at least 3 years. It is the desire of shareholders that a larger and more modern plant should be erected on the new site, and for this purpose they have come forward and

A Loan of \$1,500,000.

In addition to this the Hongkong Government have expressed their readiness to assist us with a loan of \$1,500,000.00 at 5% (Q) Does the Company propose to has arrived in Penang in his fiveinterest, so that with our own cash in hand we shall have about \$5,500,000.00 to spend on the new factory (Applause). Should this not be enough ing. The rose trees in the we shall have available as soon as (A) Yes, we certainly propose to which is a 36 h.p. vessel. the new factory has been put up the site at Hok Un containing some 1,200,000 square feet of land. which is already valuable and will be more so in the future. Of course the transfer will be carried out with the minimum of disturbance to our business and we shall not touch the old plant until a large portion of the new factory is working and turning out coment. CHANGE. Petrozrad is to be and genuine dealer to promote the we shall of course, try to utilise changed to Lenin, advance of the Kingdom of God as much as possible of the present latest is that he is one who Nations. It is optimism that is grad in memory of Lenin St. upon earth:

Less as the everything is saving the League of Nations—Petersburg it has been to be.

burning will be come to until we know the result, in a month or two, of the trials of the mechanical grate kiln.

This, gentlemen, is our exact position at present, and the first thing we have to do is to set to work and prepare the new site. The question of the system of burning and making cement to be adopted is a most important one, and I am glad that in this matter, we shall have the assistance and advice of Mr. Conrad Mendham, advising and superintending the erection of cement factories at

Our new brick plant, which informed you last year we intended to purchase, is now well on the way to completion, and we hope to be turning out bricks of an exceptionally good quality within two or three months.

I now propose that the report and accounts as presented be the small steamer." Cheun Chow" adopted, and when this has been which runs between Hongkong and seconded I shall be pleased to the Macao, sighted what looked like best of my ability, to answer any the missing launch outside the questions that shareholders may harbour limits yesterday evening.

Some Questions. Replies to questions submitted

by Mr. Lau Mok-lin were as was incorrect. (Q) Where exactly is the new area? What is its extent? At what

price is it being obtained from the Government? At the end of Gin Drinkers Bay, just this side of Seaton The area is 76.10 acress (some 3,300,000 sq. ft.) The price

I cent per sq. ft. (Q) Is the Hok Un property to be from being taken to creeks and taken over by the Government or is the Company at liberty to sell it to the highest bidder? A) The Hok Un property is not being taken over by the

Government. The Company is certainly at liberty to dispose of it, when the time comes, as they like?

(Q) How does the Company purthe purchase of the new plant? How much of the reserve will be available for this purpose? Will an early further call on the shares be necessary?

AT The first part of this question has been fully answered in my speech. In regard to the other call for a long time to that part of the coast. come not any rate until the as I have just said, will probably take at least 3 years and probably not even then.

(Q) When the new plant is in full working order on the new site, what will be the percentage increase in output capacity received by the company's office. over that of the present plant?

plant? that the output will be con- traced.

New Territories?

possibility of these supplies board the missing ferry. being supplemented by supthe report that limestone has if captured. been found in workable quan- Altogether, over twenty persons' vouring, through a contractor, are included. to work this quarry now, but we have been greatly hampered by the unsettled state of the surrounding country.

demand for bricks?

keep on the brick works at Deep Water Bay, and as I have just informed you, we No further questions were asked. Hawker proposing and Mr. Fred On the proposal of Mr. W. Rilis seconding the resolutions.

SPIRITED AWAY.

FERRY LAUNCH MYSTERY.

REPORTED SEEN BUT STILL MISSING.

LATEST THEORIES ABOUT THE "KWONG SHUN."

This morning a rumour went round the Colony and reached the office of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Co., owners of the ferry launch "Kwong Shun" which after leaving Shamsuipo for Hongkong at 7.30 on Sunday night, has been reported missing. The story was that the truant had been sighted and that the authori-

ties were on its track. On investigation it appears that but no trace or clue was found and the launch was not to be seen. It is now surmised that the report

Gossip was also in the air as to the possibilities of the "Kwong Shun" having been "commandeered" by Chinese soldiers who wanted to use the launch either as an armed patrol or, more likely, as a transport." In this connection it should be noted that the at which it is being obtained is | mean draft of the launch is 5 feet 6 inches and this would debar it inlets where low tides prevail. On the other hand, its large passenger capacity should make an added attraction for it to be

converted into a troop-launch. Speculation is rife—in the event of it having been taken by militarists—as to which faction the culprits belong to. One pose to finance the preparation | rumour attributes responsibility of the new site, the construct to some supporters of General tion of the new building, and Chan Kwing-ming who is reported in the vernacular press as about to launch a campaign from Swatow, via Waichow and Poklo, in the direction of the East River. The only danger confronting she captors of the launch would be the vessels of the Chinese Cuslast part of the question, we toms as the Canton Government certainly shall not make an- has few, if any, armed vessels on

Officials of the company have site has been prepared, which, been sent to investigate at Macao, Canton and Kongmoon. Their activity will not be confined to those ports but also to adjacent waterways but up till two this afternoon no news had been

Dr. Sun. Yat-sen's government Will it be possible to produce has a River Defence organisation cheaper cement with the new | with headquarters at Pak-kei, the. port of Kongmoon. Comprising (A) As your Directors, in conjunc- river-gunhoats and armed launtion with their technical adv- ches, the vessels in this flotilla isers, have not yet decided on are supposed to patrol practically what type of plant will be every inlet and stream acerected on the new site, it is cessible to even junk and small impossible for me to give you launch traffic and should the any definite reply to this "Kwong Shun" he anywhere near question, but I can assure you there is a likelihood of it being

siderably increased, and with Yesterday inquiries were made. the latest system of kilns, as to whether any money was which we are now studying, likely to be on board the launch. the cost of production will when she left Shamsuipo. I certainly be considerably was at first stated that a Chinese firm had sent over

ported stoppage of limestone coolies to collect accounts on the supplies from Haiphong? Is mainland and it was believed that there any possibility of these a piratical gang had heard of it supplies being supplemented with the result that they by supplies from China? Is followed the shroffs on to there any truth in the report the launch which they had that limestone has been found prepared to take. The firm has in workable quantities in the denied this but has admitted that a foki and about a dozen coolies in the reported stoppage of cargo into a lighter. They have limestone supplies from Hai- not returned and it is therefore phong. There is certainly a presumed that they travelled on

Chinese emigrants returned from plies from China-in fact we America are said to live in Shamare obtaining limestone, in suipo in fairly great numbers and small quantities from the it is thought that one of them may Canton District now. There have attracted attention by his is. I am afraid, no truth in wealth and the chances of ransom

titles in the New Territories. names have been reported to the There is limestone just out- Central Station, the Water Police side the New. Territories, in and the company's office as miss-Mirs. Bay, and we are endeading. One or two Chinese ladies

Mr. M. H. Brown, of Singapore, keep the present brick works | ton motor vessel, "Thornycroft II." at Aberdeen? If so, is there Mr. Brown is on a pleasure cruise any possibility of their exten- and is also acting as master of the sion to meet the increased vessel. He has only one man to assist him. The "Thornycroft II"

are already erecting a plant as Directors of Messrs. C. A. da for the manufacture of build. Roza, Li Tse-fong, C.F. Mendham, ing bricks. Should this plant and J. Scott Harston was confirmed (there is only one kiln to be and Mr. R. G. Shewan re-elected erected at present) be the Messrs Linstead and Davis, and success we anticipated it will Lowe Bingham and Matthews be, we intend purchasing were re-appointed auditors at a immediately two further kilns, fee of \$750 each, Mr. W. J.

HOW THEY ARE CAUSED. AN INTERESTING LECTURE

HONGKONG'S IMMUNITY EXPLAINED.

F.R.S.C., of the University of rocks. This shows that they have British Columbia, who has come here to make a geological survey of the Colony for the Hongkong

ed them to writhings of Titaps prisoned under the mountains by million years. In order to give the gods for punishment. Pre- you some idea of the different cipices then fell upon them, but epochs I shall name them from the weight of mountains could not the youngest to the oldest. still the writhings of their pain.

and attempted to give a more Tertiary 5 millions...mammals composition and the wearing they do not affect human life and rational, if less romantic, account Mesozoic..... I millions.... reptiles, down of a neighbouring land mass property they are not noticed of their origin. Although science, had not reached a point where it Palaeozoic...34 millions..... could say "this is the cause and no other" (for science was never) dogmatic) he would attempt to put | Proterozoic...50 millions .-.....very before his hearers the hypotheses of science as to the origin of these Archaeozoic...50 millionsno devastating movements.

General Causes.

The general cause of earthquakes was the collapsing of the earth's crust in an attempt to adjust itself to a shrinking interior. This general shrinking and resultant settling of the crust brought the formation of mountain chains, settling of ocean deeps and the extrusion of lava. These movements produced tremors that, when of appreciable strength, were call- expense of geologists: ed earthquakes.

In speaking of the structure of the globe and how this was connected with earthquakes, the lecturer said that could the water be removed from the ocean basins their smooth topography would be a marked contrast to the corrugated highlands of the continents. In them vast depressions called ocean deeps sunk so low as 30,000 feet. The crust of the earth was in a state of continual tremor, and it was probable that all earthquake movements started within the By observing the thrust of bodies moved by an earthquake at their line to a point of focus the first approximation of the location of

the upheaval was reached. Severe 'Quakes.

. In this connection the lecturer ment. Thus, just as a slight swift tap of a hammer on a marble on the floor would make it bound several inches, so a sudden rise of the surface by a fraction of an inch would project bodies several A sudden shock with an amplitude of only five to six millimetres was sufficient shatter a building.

The earth was as elastic as steel and an earthquake travelled very quickly and, said Mr. Schofield, it took only II minutes for the great Japanese earthquake to travel the 1,000 miles to Victoria B.C.

Earth's Structure such a way that any transfer from one to the other, as for instance by sea erosion, was counteracted by movement of material from the base of one to the base of the other, the two resting upon a

quakes were readjustment along periodicity of mountain building. the foot of recently formed . It gives way where it has been

volcanic explosion. The existence of all land was dependent upon the inequalities of the surface, and on the differing would be covered with water to a continent. depth of two miles.

"Vidi ego, quod fuerat quondam solidissima tellus, Esse fretum: vidi factor ex

aequore terras; Et procul a pelago conchae jacucre marinae,"

(Metamorphoses XV. 262.)

Earthquakes are associated with recently built mountain, risen slowly to their present posi- regard to the "Hydrangea" piracy case. - Reuter. million years. In order to give

In later days science had turned Epoch.....extent in years......

Invertebrates primitive life llife recorded.

Time elapsed since construction. The Coast range of Canada 15 millions.

Rocky Mountains, of Canada 5 millions. Hongkong Mountains 15 millions. In connection with this estimate of time, Cowper has indulg-

ed in a little mild sarcasm at the

"Some drill and bore The solid earth, and from the

strata there Extract a register, by which we learn

That He who made it, and reyeal'd its date To Moses, was mistaken in its

in the sea are laid down in Later these masses are exposed Africa. Again we come back to "ox," "dog's cards," "flower upper 12 miles of the earth's crust, examine the rocks of mountain ary roof or corner. Such has to a shrinking interior to explain almost any other game. and most, within the upper five. chains we shall see that they are been the origin of the granites of the lava to such. This is construed as the first wednot horizontal, but inclined at all Hongkong. But the enemy, run- heights above the sea. angles, and if we plot these ning water, is awaiting the thing must force the lava up. The and projecting them back into the apparent irregularities they will appearance of these mountains. and basins, in other words into ches in the slowly rising mountain. anticlines and synclines. This chain thus isolating the various must indicate that the earth's peaks with which we are so crust in mountain chains has been familiar in the scenery of mounmade a remark of some interest shortened by compression as a tains. when he stated that the most piece of paper, when compressed severe earthquake did not result at the two edges, will rise in from a long vibration, but was due folds. The shortening in the Alps to the suddenness of such a move- is 75 miles and in 'the Rocky Mountains of Canada 25 miles. What causes the compression which forces the sedimentary rocks to rise in tolds?

Earth Becoming Smaller. The carth is becoming smaller

part of the earth's crust must be spread over a vast length of itself to a shrinking interior. squeezed into smaller space, pro- time. These movements produce ducing compression in the crust. the earthquakes so common along The continental segments and the the young mountain chains of the to apply the principles outlined lands, he has a specially appealing oceanic segments are crowded world. Such earthquakes have above to the region in the neight role in this entertaining picture, together into smaller space. been experienced in the vicinity bourhood of Hongkong in regard and few people can witness his Where will this vast pressure be of San Francisco which is situated to the possibility of the occurrelieved? In the weakest part of in the Coast Range of California rence of earthquakes. Continuing to explain the the earth's crust. The weakest built in the Tertiary period about structure of the earth, Mr. Schofield part of the earth's crust is where 3 millions of years ago. The near a young mountain chain. remarked that the continental there are thick deposits of weak, fractures which are associated believe the mountains around segments of the earth, and those sediments along the edges of the with these earthquakes have a Hongkong to have been built in of the ocean, were balanced in continents. The balance of the direction parallel to the trend of the early Mesozoic, some 12 or oceanic segment and the con- the mountain chain. The mere 15 millions of years ago. timental segment has been des fact that the fractures are gaping troyed by the transfer of the crevasses shows that the earth's near one of those great ocean material from the continent into crust in that range at the present; deeps which are so prolific a cause the sea. The earth's crust is strong | time is in a condition of tension enough to withstand a certain or stretching following the period depth of 12 to 15 miles below pressure but when this is exceed of compression during which the ed the crust must give way along mountain chain was formed. The three main causes of earth- its weakest portion. Hence the

nountain chains, readjustment weakened by the deposition of a of earthquakes, those caused by

How Rocks Are Formed. most of, the great cities of the of great thickness, which would world; for example, London, yield us fossil shells typical of the world; for example, London, yield us fossil shells typical of the world; for example, London, yield us fossil shells typical of the paris, Berlin, New York are all period in which they lived. Even on Mt. Everest the intrepid exformed under the sea during some plorers have found fossil shells formed under the sea during some plorers have found fossil shells is releved by the histomittent of Mesozoic age embedded in the rocks of Mesozoic age embedded in the rocks at the height of 26,000 feet which shows us conclusively that glomerates which are solidified the rocks of Mt. Everest were gravels formed along an old sea deposited in the sea as gravels formed along an old sea deposited in the sea as gravels formed along an old sea deposited in the sea as gravel when the ocean deeps causes formed along the formulately the car remains and the stretching the formulation of the sea as gravels formed along an old sea deposited in the sea as gravel when the ocean deeps causes of make unit complete readjustment. The mit complete readjustment is estilling of the ocean deeps causes and the stretching the form of the sea and the stretching the sea the liver. For the interpolation of the sea and the stretching the form of the sea and the stretching the sea the liver. For the liver of the ocean deeps causes and the stretching the sea the liver of the car

COAST PIRACY. CHINA

QUESTIONS IN THE COMMONS. "HYDRANGEA" CASE RECALLED

HONGKONG GOVERNOR'S REPORT SOUGHT.

London, March 3.

Mr. S. J. Schofield PH.D., are made out of sedimentary Thomas, Minister of Colonies, said he was requesting a detailed great number of people. Signs In the House of Commons, in answer to questions, Mr. J. report with recommendations from the Governor of Hongkong with point to the fact that the Colony

tion from the bottom of the sea. The British steamer "Hydrangea" was attacked by pirates whilst figure running into millions of Some of the recent or young on her way from Hongkong to Swatow. "The Hydrangea" left here dollars—land which at any rate mountain chains of the world are with 500 Chinese, passengers and 300 tons of cargo. About seven have hitherto served a useful teresting lecture at the Heiena the Alps, the Coast range of Cali- o'clock in the evening, at a given signal, the pirates, who were armed purpose. No one as far as I know have limited by the Himphore on the cause of earthquakes. He fornia, and the Himalayas. The and distributed throughout the vessel as saloon as well as deck passen- has said a word about the valuable on the cause of earmquakes. The question naturally arises, what gers, surprised the Indian guard, whom they disarmed. They then piece of ground used by the Hongconstitutes a recently built or rushed the saloon, where the captain and officers were dining. The Hong Tennis Club. Here is fairly Hongkong is likely to be immune young mountain chain. Moun- pirates soon obtained control of the steamer, which their pilot navigate large site given over to the exceltains have been formed at differ- ed to Bias Bay, where the "Hydrangea" ran aground. The pirates lent games of tennis and cricket At the outset Mr. Schofield ent periods in the history of the, then succeeded in making good their escape to the shore after looting but used only by, comparatively characterised carthquakes as the earth and the young mountains the steamer, which they abandoned at four o'clock in the morning. No speaking, a select few. What I most destructive and terrifying are those which have been formphenomena of nature. The anticle during the last great epoch, the cients in their early funcies ascrib-

> Reigning families have been derived from the de- deeps far from land but since progress, from which birds by running water. The streams except by seismographs or unless carry these sediments into the they are called to attention by the amphibians, fish, sea. When the length of geologi- breaking of a cable or by the cal time is considered, the work of change in the topograph of the running water in carrying con- sea bottom as revealed by sound tinents into the sea can be readily ings taken before and after the understood. Every valley which earthquake. An examination of you see around Hongkong has the map will show the distribubeen carved in the solid rock by tion of the great ocean deeps and the streams which occupy them. the countries in their neighbour-In this way whole continents are hood which are liable to have carried into the sea which brings | earthquake shocks of considerable us to the second part of the above | magnitude, while other countries quotation,

> > The hills are shadows and they

selves and go.

In other words in order to have a mountain chain formed one is connected with violent volcanic Naturally the beds deposited molten granite are intruded, segments like those of Europe and horizontal position. If we by the erosion of their sediment- the idea of a c. ast adjusting itself lottery, "twelve-places" and resolve themselves into arches It carves great valleys and tren-

Folding Movement.

When the folding starts it slowly continues not only until the pressure is relieved, but beyond this point, because the moving masses are so huge. In other words the movement over-reaches itself and a slow reaction takes place. This reaction or settling back so to speak, takes place by shrinkage. . Thus the upper usually in short sharp movements Ocean Deeps.

Let us pass to the second cause along the great ocean deeps and great thickness of weak sedi- the settling along the great ocean chair, moved a vote of thanks to of iron down with a loud noise; avolution of the Honor of ments. Hence the sediments are deeps. As stated before the Mr. Schofield, and amid some slowly compressed into huge outer 12 miles of the earth's crust laughter spoke of the reassuring passing in a riciha at the time, had arches and basins which rise out is adjusting itself to a shrinking news in regard to Hongkong. of the sea as a series of long interior. The adjustment takes the density was equal then all land folds parallel to the shore of the place first, by the building of the mountain chains and secondly, by the settling of the ocean basin especially in the great ocean rowly averted on Sunday morning "To illustrate the fact that mountain chains of the world and deeps. The settling of the great hear Taipo in the New Terris readjustments have taken place examine more closely the rocks ocean deeps takes place frequent itories, when a motor cycle and in the past, it is only necessary," out of which they are made we ly, very much more frequently ade-car collided with a Ford car in the past, it is only necessary, out of which they are made we proceeded the lecturer, to would see that they are made up chains, hence the sinking of the to drive it down an emergence of the control of bedded or sedimentary rocks which underlies of bedded or sedimentary rocks of the great cities of the of great thickness, which would ocean deeps is not enough to per bankment into a paddy field, most of the great cities of the of great thickness, which would ocean deeps is not enough to per bankment into a paddy field, most of the great cities of the of great thickness, which would ocean deeps is not enough to per bankment into a paddy field.

farther away will receive merely

The Tuscarora deep off the Coast of Japan is, as far as is. From form to form and nothing known the largest as well as the deepest of these vast sinks, so They melt like mists the solid that Japan in the past has been, and will be in the future, the Like clouds they shape them- scene of devastation by earthquakes.

Volcanic Activity.

The third cause of earthquakes must be destroyed to furnish the activity. Most of the volcanoes material for its construction. of the world are located around Into the core of the rising moun- the shores of the ocean basins or tain chain vast quantities of at the junction of two continental settling of the oceanic segments forces the lava to rise at the junction of the two segments where fractures have been formed permit the lava to rise. If the lava has a free escape like Kilavea tremors but if the pipe is blocked for any length of time and great pressure accumulates underneath the cap, wiolent explosions may take place which will give rise to

dent that all earth tremors of winning little ways, Jackie Coogan appreciable intensity can traced directly to the attempt the crust of the earth to adjust

(1.) - Hongkong is not located

(2)-Hongkong is not situated of earthquakes.

(3.) -Hongkong is not situated near any volcanoes. There it can be concluded that Hongkong will not be affected by tremors may be felt.

Sir Claud Severn, who was in the

A nasty accident was nar-

CORRESPONDENCE.

MILITARY LANDS.

[To the Editor of the " China Mail."]

Sir, I have waited with interest

to see if anyone-one of Legislative Councillors for instance -would voice a matter which must surely be on the minds of a very the Military Lands at a colossal taken over by the Government? SLAZENGER'S On what terms does the Tennis Club hold this land? And cannot | raised to their present height, quakes are the cause of much those terms be met by an exchange The sediments for the formation destruction to life and property. for another site in another part of of these sedimentary rocks which Many tremors are caused by the Colony? Why should sport make up the young mountains movements along the great ocean stand in the way of the material should sports Club in Kowloon be made to move on to allow progress to march its onward way in peace; and not one in Hongkong? Is there any valid reason I ask? so it should be made known before a decision to acquire the Military Lands is reached.

Yours etc., CONCERNED. Hongkong, March 3.

THIN EDGE OF WEDGE.

FURTHER CANTON TROUBLE

" CANTON, March 3. To prove that they do not intend the Yunnanese troops to monopolise the gambling revenues in Canton, the Hunanese, soldiers have stepped in and are now supervising their own pitches in the Western Suburb.

No interference has been made with the Fantan saloons from: which come the biggest spoils. | & !! The Hunanese have merely permitted various street-stalls at which one can indulge in poker,

largest factions of non-native troops professing loyalty to Dr. Sun and is regarded by some as "the writing on the wail" portending serious open differences.

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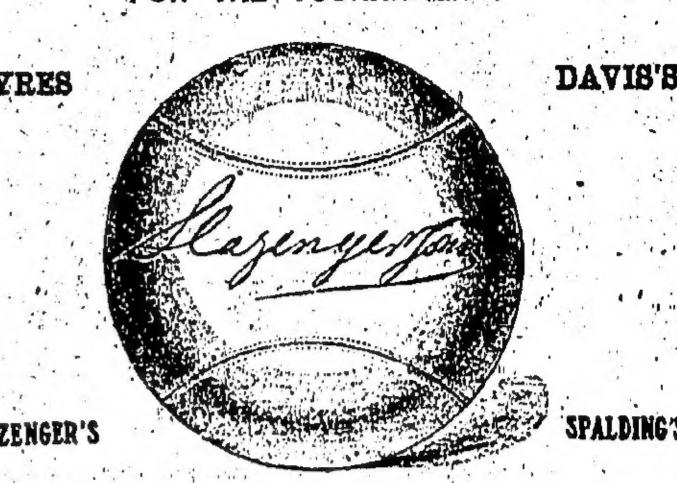
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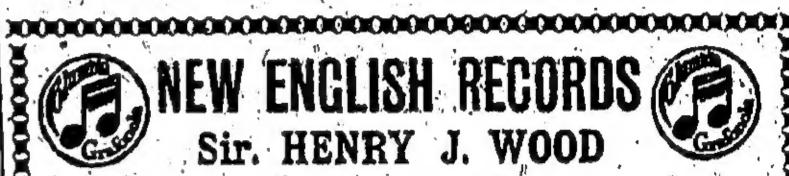
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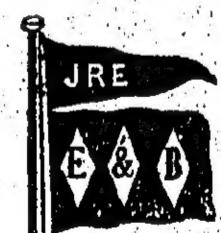
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"SICILIA"	}	8,813	13th Mer.	Shanghai	
"KALYAN"	ĺ	9,118	22nd Mar.	Spriighei	, Moji, Kobe.
"JAPAN"	- 1	6,052	22nd Mar.	Moji and	Kobe.
"KASBMIR"		0,903	1 4th Apr.	Shanghai	, Moji & Kobs.
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"SOUDAN"	1	890,0	8th Apr.	Shanghai	
"PLASSY"		7,426	18th Apr.	S'hai Mo	ji, & Kobs.
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"EASTERN"	* *	4,000	3rd May	Moji and	Koba.
"KASHGAR"	27	8,840	. 18th May	R'hai, M	oji and Kobe. 🛴
"MOREA"	1	10,011	30th May		ji and Kobe.
" ARAFURA"	•	6,000	7th Jone	Moji & B	lobe.
"KARMALA"	1	9,098	13th June	Sbangba	i, Moji and Koba
"MALWA"	- 1	10,941	27th June	Shangha	, Meji and Kobe
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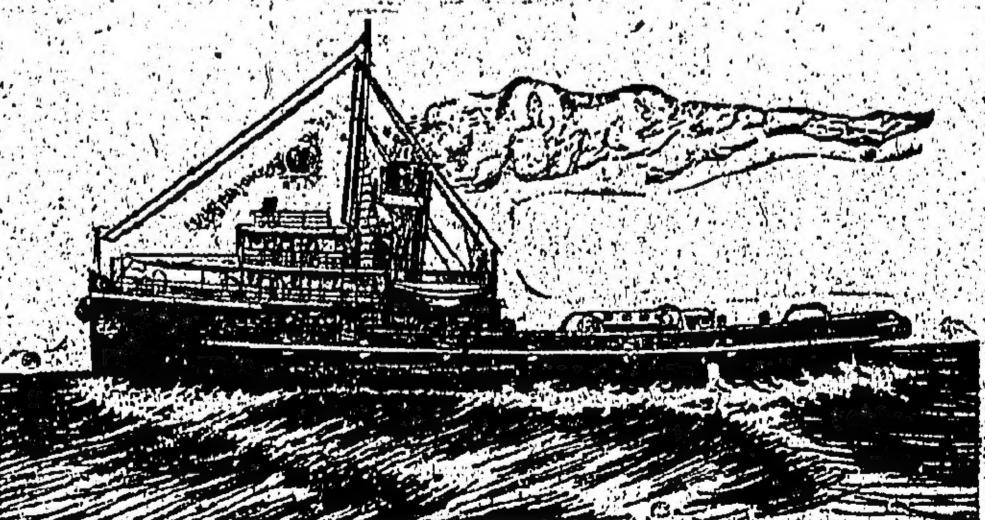
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MARKET.

In addition to the quotations

given on page II as usual, the

Hongkong Stock Exchange:

rights buyers ex rights \$6 premium

H.K. Hotels \$22 cum div. ex

Cements ex rights 291/2 nom.

China Providents ex bonus and

Cements.—New issue 6 premium.

C. Lights. - New issue 3 pre-

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Ropes.-New issue premium I.

NAM PAK HONG

QUOTATIONS.

This morning's Nam Pak Hong

Flour, per "quarter" sack of 50

quotations for "spot" goods, basis

usual guild terms, were as

Ibs.-Dayton \$264, Banana 2.61,

Molluse Fairy 2.61, Kwan Tao 2.68,

White Greens 2.63, Nutmeg

Orange 273, Sperry's XXX 350,

Kingfisher 2.84, Big Gun 2.84,

Tiger Shield 2.84, Reindeer 2.75,

Melon 2.75, Globe 2.68, Old Mill

Sugar, average quality, per picul

Rice, average quality, per picul

gross for net-No. I Siam long

white, new crop \$8.63 (old crop all

cleared in Hongkong), No. 1

COAL, OUTPUT.

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts are

in recepit of a telegram from their

Shanghai office advising that

the output of the Mentoukou Coal

Mines for February was 8,569 tons.

SYDNEY HARBOUR.

Tenders for the Sydney Har-

Arrol Company : (Glasgow)

bour bridge comprise bids from

Dormain, Long, and Company (Mid-

diesbrough), the English Electric

Company (Sydney), the Goninan

Bridge Corporation (Newcastle.

New South Wales), the Canadian

Bridge Company (Ontario), and the

McClintock Marshall Products

tives were submitted for cantilever

mete of the cost is about £6,000,000,

but the tenderers' prices have not

been disclosed. Consideration of

the tenders will occupy some weeks.

An indication of the keenness to ob-

tain the work is to be seen in the

fact that one firm spent £40,000 in

BURGLARS BUSY

EUROPEAN'S RESIDENCE

ENTERED.

coat, a hat and a fountain-pen. A

report has been made to the police.

The death is announced of Mr.

W. Budge, retired, formerly of the

China Navigation Company. Mr.

Budge joined the service of the

Clysic Marigation Communy in

Pebrusty 1892 and was nicomoted

to Chief Engineer in 1895. After

serving in various steamers on the

Australian and Coast lines he was

seconded for service ashore and

for the last nine years prior to his

retirement, in June 1922, was over-

steamers for the Company. Mr.

Budge had been in ill health since !

his retirement and during the last

twelve months had been confined

to his bed with perniclous anaemia

from which he died on December.

and three children who are at pre-

sent in Albany, W. A.

Burglars are believed to have

Alterna-

Company (New York).

preparing their tender.

Saigon long white 7.65.

net-No. 24 rough white 15.40, No.

24 fine white 16.45, No. 18 rough

brown 14.90., Java Brown 14.00.

Providents. - Ex-rights

rights \$23 nominal, rights \$11/4

nominal, rights \$23 nominal.

following should be noted:-

rights \$6 prem. nom.

prem. nom.

sociation:

Bonus 22.8.

mium 21/2.

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WHO'S WHO.

LATEST CHINA COAST CHANGES:

Captain C. M. Mather, of the "Ningpo," has gone master, "Shengking." Captain H. P. Carver, of the "Shengking," is on reserve. Captain L. Jenkins, from has cone master, "Ningpo."

Mr. R. Warren, chief officer, "Chengtu," is on leave: Mr. W. L., Thomas, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Chengtu."

Mr. J. Byrne, chief officer, "Shantung," is one reserve. Mr. C. E. Fisher, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Sharitung."

Mr. A. Cook, chief officer, "Changchow," is on leave. Mr. C. B. Adkins, from reserve, has gone chief officer, Changehow. Mr. J. Grossett, extra chief mium.

"Shengking," has gone extra chief officer, "Hsin Peking." Mr. P. A. Maitland, from freserve, has gone chief engineer, "Hupeh."

Mr. G. G. Mudie, chief engimeer, "Luchow," has signed off. Mr. A. B. Eaton, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, "Lu-

Mr. J. H. Smith, chief officer, "Kingwo," has gone chief officer, "Fuhwo." Mr. A. M. Ruxton, chief officer, "Fuhwo," has gone follows:chief officer, "Kingwo." Mr. F. Powell, chief officer,

"Changwo," has gone acting master, same ship. Mr. A. M. Marshal, sup'y third engineer, "Waishing," has gone

acting second engineer, "Loong-Mr. H. W. Mills, second engineer, "Loongwo," has resigned. Mr. W. T. Bould, acting second engineer, "Yusang," has gone

acting second engineer, "Fausang. Mr. C. M. Anderson, second engineer, "Pausang," is on leave. Mr. A. McIntosh, from reserve,

has gone third officer, "Haifong." Mr. J. McN. Thomson, third officer, "Haifong," is on leave. Mr. A. McInnes, from leave, has gone chief officer, "Tangis-

tan." Mr. A. J. Brown, from reserve, has gone second officer, "Devawongse."

Captain D. T. Lewis, from leave, has, gone master, "Haldis." Mr. W. B. Richardson, acting master, "Haldis," is on reserve. Mr. E. W. Lowson, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Haldis." Mr. J. H. Evans, second officer, "Haldis, is on reserve.

Mr. J. L. Gamble, sup'y second officer, "Fatshan," has gone second officer, "Kiangsu." Mr. P. F. M. de Freitas, second

"Kiangsu," has gone and arch bridges. The official estiofficer. second officer, "Chekiang."

CHINA AND SOVIET.

PETITION TO PRESIDENT.

PEKING, March 3. The Ching Pao reports that following the meeting between Mr. C. T. Wang and M. Karakan: on Saturday, a petition was submitted to the President recommending the recognition of Soviet Russia, which petition will be forwarded to the Cabinet for consideration at a meeting to be held on Tuesday. It is stated that the attitude of

the Fengtien authorities is favourable, and consequently it is anticipated that the Sino-Russian negotiations will make rapid progress.-Courtesy Duily Bulletin: dation.

CENTRAL CONFERENCE MOOTED.

PEKING, March 3. The Government have decided seer on the construction of new to convoke a Central Conference. for opium suppression with the object of deciding upon the measures to be taken to endicate the opium evil, which will be carried out by she provincial authorities in cooperation with the Central Government. Courtesy Daily Bulletin,

LOCAL MUSIC.

COMING ORCHESTRAL CONCERT.

We have to go back to pre-war times to realise that Hongkong has not yet had a concert of the nature to be given in the Theatre on the 13th inst., under the patronage and presence of H.E. the Governor and Lady Stubbs. In those days the visits of the German fleet, or German war boats was not uncommon, and older residents will readily remember such names as the "Scharnost." . The fleet had a band to be proud of which gave the H.K. Boxing Asscn. several recitals in the theatre to interested and pleased audiences. COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

The forthcoming concert has its own particular interest. The 5.30 p.m. band is that of the Surrey, amongst the best that Hongkong has had, and a glance at the programme will prove that its reper- Union Waterhoat Co., Ltd. in the toire contains some alluring numbers. Its conductor is an enthusiast-a man of wide experience with a theoretical as well as a practical knowledge of music. The soloists are Hongkong's own. Professor Gonzalez/plays almost any instrument equally well. On the violin his technique 'and powers of expression are fully revealed. Mr. E. G. d'Aquino is not Ropes ex bonus and rights \$27 so well known as he deserves to China Light \$15 ex bonus and be. He possesses a sweet tenor rights nom. rights \$2 prem. buyers. voice which he uses with Hongkong Share Brokers' As- restraint.

The concert should appeal to all June. who value and appreciate good music and who desire to see it flourish in Hongkong.

MEDALS FOR MARINERS.

IS YOUR NAME HERE?

been received and application either by a police inspector. personally or by latter should be made to the Harbour Master Hong-

Stanley J. Eardon. Brian E. Edwell Ah Thomas J., Witchaul Courney. Henry Curtin John E. Drumondi Do La Sala Robert Maca William J. Dinman , William Dryden · John Dunbar Mahomed ... Fastely. John D. Fraser William Henry Godfrey. Claude W. Glover Robert Hassink John Hargreaves William B. Haslett Reginald Haymes Mark Hull Elias Jones John Henry Jones : Thomas Jones Kottlewell Robert " W. J. Larter Longecier E. W. Lowson McCallum George. McCartney Thomas McCombie Edwin J. Allan 'Mac Innes Mackimm John J. Robert Middlemas Millar John Lawrence St. J Mismby. Philip John Norten Lionel E. Paine Pillatt F. D. Piper W. A. Bert Plumb Berthold W. S. Pritchard Alfred Record Ross John Henry' Sumpson Toysandier Luis James W. Whyte Wilde

Peking, March 3.- The Japanese Legation has been officially informed from Vladivostock that on February 26 the residences of three Japanese officials were search ed under a warrant issued by the Russian authorities. Two officials were arrested the same day, and the third (Vice-Consul Gunii) entered the residence of Mr. D. M. on the following day. Major Minotsuma, Captain Matsui and ten some time during the night before Inpaneserssidents were also arrest- A.D.C., the General Officer Comlast and to have stolen an oven ed. The Japanese Legation received the first official report of the already stated, it leaving for arrest of Copt. Matsui on March | Bogland in June next on the expiry Consulat Peking) then called on to be succeeded by Colonel H. W. Peking) and asked him to ascertain late of the Dublin Fusiliers and the facts, and, if they were as re- since February, 1922, Brigadeported, to take immediate steps Commander of the 2nd Brigade at for Capt. Matsui's release. M. Karakhan replied that he had no official report, but promised to ascertain the facts. In light of the further developments at Vladivostock, Mr. Yoshizawa interviews Id. Karakhan to-day .- Reuter.

12, 1923, Mr. Budgo lenves a wife ! The Expert Advertisers & Bill Poster, 2 Quesa's Road Q Tal C 4542

SHADOWS BEFORE.

Coming Events Advertised In The Mail.

ENTERTAINMEN'S

March 4.- Coronet Sentimental Tommy. March 4.-Star Jackie Coogan in "My Boy." March 4.-World The Town Scandal." March 13.—Theatre Grand Orchestral Concert, 9.15

March 4-Repulso Bay Hotel Dinner Dance, March 8.-H.V.D.C. Lewis and Machine Gun Competitions 3 p.m. March 8 .- Next Tournament of

March 11.-Master E. Danenberg's first public recital in St Andrew's Hall (Theatre Royal)

COMPANY MEETING. March 6.-Nineteenth Annual Meeting of shareholders of the offices of Messis. Dodwell & Co., fatal; one Chinese case of non-Lid, II a.m.

FLOWER SHOW. March 6.-Hongkong Horticultural Society's annual show on Volunteer Parade Ground, from 3 to 7 p.m.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Colombo Municipal Council offers a prize of 1,000 rupees to

Station (adjoining) removed him Bureau of to hospital.

It is vouched for by many McLean, War Medale for the following have a boy, and was eventually killed tigation of Mr. Daugherty's

> Bus No. 956, owned by the China Motor Bus Co., is alleged to have knocked down a ricsha driver in Laichikok Road yesterday. The coolie was admitted to the Kwong Wah hospital with injuries to his

A zemindar in India has captured a Royal Bengal tiger alive. The animal is 15 feet in length. In February, 1922, he bagged another Royal Bengal tiger which was presented to His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales.

In the case heard at the criminal sessions yesterday in which two Chinese, Lai Shu-Kee and Lai Ping, were charged with armed robbery, the jury brought the first and "not guilty" against seven years hard labour and 20 tween-the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 p.m. strokes of the "cat."

Owing to the continued ill ness of T. L. Charter, who is charged with criminal breach of trust in respect of about \$19,000, the property of Messrs, M. A. Nemazie and Co., Malacca Street, Singapore, it is reported that Mr. Gourlay, Third Magistrate, will adjourn the venue of the preliminary enquiry to the Singapore General Hospital; where the accused's evidence will be recorded.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The late Mr. Robert Bird Robertson Mair, formerly of the Bombay. Burmah Trading Corporation Ltd. and latterly of Knowehead, Crieff, left personal estate of the value, of £7,663.

The death has occurred of Mr. be recognized. Francis John Waring, C.M.G., who All broken, phased, and damaged was from 1882 to 1896 Chief Goods are to be left in the Godowna. Resident Engineer of the Ceylon where they will be examined on the Government Railway Extensions. 8th inst, at 10 am. by our surgeyors He was 80 years of age at the time Mesers. Goddard & Douglas. of his death.

Col. Clifford Coffin, V.C., D.S.O., by manding the Troops in Ceylon, as Mr. Yoshizawa (Japanese of his term of service there, and is M. Karakhan (Soviet Envoy to Higginson, CB., D.SO., A.D.C.,

> Capt. A. Palmer, master of the Jensien Transportation, Cos str. "Yaentah," died at the Shanghai General Hospital on Saturday moming, February 24, after a short illness. Capt. Palmer, who was a mative of Australia, is understood to have arrived on Chima Coast About 18 months ago and had teen in l command of the "Yucotah" for the last 15 months. He was 61 years of age, and leaves a widow in

NEW BARRIE FILM.

CORONET THEATRE'S BIG DRAW.

Fresh and bracing as the fine weather the Colony is now enjoying is the big picture showing at the Coronet Theatre to-day-Sir James Barrie's famous play, "Sentimental Tommy." Produced by one of the screen's best known directors. William de Mille, this notable picture skilfully captures the Barrie spirit-elusive, winsome, fascinating. "Sentimental Tommy" will be shown for the last time this evening.

HEALTH RETURN.

During the week-ending March were reported :-

Thirty-seven cases of small-pox, one being. Japanese and the remainder Chinese (two imported), with thirty-four deaths; three Chinese cases of diphtheria, one fatal scarlet-fever; one Japanese and four Chinese cases of enteric fever with the same number of deaths: two Chinese cases (one fatal) of cerebro-spinal fever.

Yesterday, there were notified six Chinese cases of small-pox, one Japanese case of paratyphoid fever and a Chinese case of cerebro-spinal fever.

Washington, March 2. The whoever catches the largest num- inquiry by the Senate Oil Comber of rats before the end of mittee has developed a new trail. It is declared that some telegrams from Washington to Palm Beach An octogenarian fell down the were in the old code of the Departsteps outside No. 5, Old Bailey ment of Justice, written by Mary yesterday and was hurt in the Duchstein, ex-secretary to Mr. Officers from Central Burns (Chief of the Investigation Department of Justice) to the husband publisher people that a python, 9 f et in Washington Post. In the Separe, length, was found in High Street, where the resolution discussion, Singapore; also that the snake bit ended in a demand, for an inves-

administration of the Department of Justice, the Democrat, Mr. Caraway, declared that he held the Attorney-General responsible for the use of the department code in messages to Palm Beach. He added that he would like to ask the President himself whether he had been communicating with Florida.

-Reuter.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

INSTITUTION OF ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS.

ANNUAL BALL.

in a verdict of "guilty" against 2 BROOCHES found in City Hall on Friday 15th February are still; the second. Idr. Justice Gom- unclaimed. Owners can have same periz sentenced Lai Shu-kee to on application at the Institute be-

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

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Hongkong, 4th March, 1924.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 9th inst, will be subject to sent.

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ADVERTISEMENTS.

HOMORONG FOOTBALL CLUB. THE ANNUAL DINNER will be

held in the Hongkong Horel on MONDAY, 17th Merch at 7.30 p.m. Price per person \$4,50 exclusive of Wines. All those wishing to attend please

before 14th March. H. M. MCTAVISH Hon. Secretary. CHINA SUGAR REFINERY. Hongkong, 4th March, 1924.

send their names to the undersigned

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that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of the Company. Queen's Building, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 20th March 1924. at Noon, for consideration of the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year, anding 31st December, 1923

The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER Books will be closed from the 8th to the 20th March 1924 (both daysloclusive).

By Order of the Board of Derectors, R. M. DYER Chief Manager

Hongkong, 4th March, 1924.

ST. PAUL'S COLLEGE.

FIFTEENTH YEAR OF AGE CELEBRATED.

The fifteenth year in the life of St. Paul's College was completed ing, under the auspices of the and celebrated at the annual prize Hongkong Cricket Club. distribution last night. The Bishop of Victoria presided, over to gathering of visitors and Sir Claud Severn handed out the awards. In presenting the annual report

the Roy. A. D. Stewart, the Principal, said : of the present school's existence in for them.

Bt. Paul's College and at is satisfac-

fory to be able to report further advance in several directions. Both onrolment and attendance. December 4' there were 485 names in the first round of the Mandicap have shown improvement. attendance has also shown improve- settled down and established a ment being 88% for the whole year commanding lead in the second. these seven have now attended for keep struggle and some excellent two full veers without missing a tennis. Worthington also took single that while two others. Lob this set by the same margin and

three venes and Chan Ping Kam for

On the whole good work has bas been reflected in the results of in the Junior Division in which we Ho Ka-lam. had, 78% passes, a great advance on i last vonn: One neticeable improvement has been a formightly inspection of exercise books, with marks given for neatness, and a Challenge Campbell, and Capt. Williams Shield presented to the best class, (+5/6) v. C. Blaker and G. W. which has led to very satisfactory Sewell (-1/6). results. Sports have, as in the past, played an important part in the school's activities. We were possicularly gratified at winning for the second time the Challenge Shield presented by H.E. the Governor to the school winning most in the Annual Schools' had many times been second but Neither football, Volleyball nor and Mr. Coolidge will draw for the basketball figured much in league matches during the past year. Swimming, too, was as popular as played at Philadelphia early in ever during the summer and though | September. - Reuter. no notable swimmers were produced, we closed the senson with close upon one hundred who had passed

EXTENSION OF THE SCHOOL. In the way of bricks and mortar l we note a further step in advance gratitude to Dr. S. W. Tso over and it is with feelings of great satis- period of many years, and 'we are faction that we see the beginnings glad of the opportunity of making, the warrant asked for. In case of of the enlargement of the College public acknowledgment of it, and Chapel and Was Ting-fang Hall all the more because his life exwhich we have long needed. fact it is just four years ago that emphasise in this school, and that is Sir Claud Severn referred to this that the best life is the life spent extension, on just such an obcasion in service for others. If we thought as this, and it was largely through that in this school we were equiphis kind offices that the preliminary ping boys only for money making stages were taken whereby we ob- and worldly success we should have tained the necessary land. It is small satisfaction in the work, but impossible to express how much the each evidence of a willingness to school owes to the stendy plodding give up for others, of a desire to work of the members of the stuff serve others, gives an added impetus who undertake with such ready to our joy in the work and an incheerfulness the "daily round, the creased stimulus to press forward to common task."

the swimmling test.

THE MORAL SIDE. the work, which to some of us will work for the good of their figures most prominently, has been country. keps well to the forc. Several of Before presenting the prizes. Sir ness to know the result. Towards the boys have been haptised during Claud Severn said they had at last five o'clock a group of men in a the year and one, we rejoice to say, began to build the extension of the local office were discussing the College, with a view to being pre- dermeath it, which will be called, how soon it would be possible to pared for Holy Orders. He makes that fine old gentleman, the the fifth of our students to take late Dr. Wu Ting-fang. Sir Claud this step. Much useful work has had the honour of meeting him at also been done by the students. Canton sortly before his death. The free school at Causeway Bay was extremely pleasant and courtehas been kept going largely through ous, as he always was. They had the subscriptions of the boys and a escaped a danger during the last Christmas entertainment was also year or so, and that was of having given out of the same fund. The their beautiful site dissected by a free night school, carried on in these wide road. He knew it created a by Cock-o'-the-North, with Courtbuildings, by the Hostel boarders certain amount of consternation to has had another successful year. I think that they would be separated During the summer holidays a Sum- linto two islands, as it were, and mer School was held in the pre- | that all these fine buildings would mises, in conjunction with a num- disappear. Now, he saw a beautiber of others carried on in different ful new building on the left, and parts of Hongkong under the auspi- presumed that in the future they ces of the Y.M.C.A., and several would see further new buildings. of the Staff and boys gave up the He was perfectly certain that with best part of a month to teaching the advancement they had been and giving a happy time to small continually making it would not be boys and girls off the streets. Al- long before they should see other together 125 children were enrolled class-rooms arising to take the place and they were taught to read Chin- of a building which, to some extent, esc., drill, basket work, needle work | had outlived its purpose. and, what was perhaps as good as Prize Winners were:inything else, how to play games. | Class.—1., 1st Tam, Pui-chiu.

Another new venture this year has been the forming of a troop of Scouts in the school under Scoutnyisters C. L. Becher and S. P.

THE LATE MR. BANKER. . It is not usual to sound a note of sadness in a report such as this, but we cannot leave unmentioned the loss so recently sustained by the school in the Home-call of Mr. George Banker who for the past four years has been a member of the College Council and firm friend of the school. When the Extension Fund was started for building the Hostel, he not only consented to be the treasurer but also collected subscriptions and himself subscribed

largely to the fund. To another member of our College Council, one who from the ear liest days of the school has been a staunch supporter and friend, Mr. Lander B. W. Tso, we extend the most Lock hearty congretualtions of the whole chui school on the walk-parged bosous he

Hongkong's annual tournament began yesterday even-

In the Open Doubles, S.A. and A. H. Rumjahn, a pair from whom great things are expected, beat Major C. Willson and Captain R. Neville in three straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, 6-1. The Rumjahns did almost as they pleased and the match was To night we complete fifteen years little more than a practice game

Two worthy exponents in Liout Com. R. E. Worthington and S. E. Green, the latter a previous opensingles champion, were engaged Singles "A." Worthington was Chi-bing has done the same for thus entered the second round.

Three matches are down for been done in all the classes which decision for to-day. They are: registered and as far as he knew the recent Examinations, especially, A. S. Hetts v. Ho Wei-hing and

> Club Championship.-F. Redmond v. Lt.-Com. Worthington. Doubles.-Major

DAVIS CUP.

WASHINGTON, March 2. The Davis Cup draw will be held at White House on March 17, when Mr. Coolidge will draw the first Sports, and also at winning the Re- number. Fifteen nations besides hav Race in the surre sports. We the United States will participate. Ambassadors and Ministers will never before won the mee, draw for their respective countries, United States.

The challenge round will be

has just received in the form of an Honorary Degree at the University This school owes a deep debt of In emplifies what we never cease to the ideal we have set before ourselves in our school song: "to sen The moral and religious side of from these walls a noble band, who

chapel and the hall to be built un- races, and one enthusiast asked

2A., 1st Yau Sung-pun. 3A. 1st Yuen Chim-fan. B. 1st Lin Fuk-pui. Up 4A., 1st An Tut-ting.

Up 4B., 1st Lau Kui-chi. Ping-cheung. 5A., 1st Chan But.

5B., 1st Cheng Tai-ping. 6A., 1st Ng Ping-kwong 6B., 1st Ng Mo-sau. 7A. 1st Yuen Shui-yuen. 7B., 1st Lan Po-kui. 7C., 1st Tang Nai-chiu. 8., let Tam Ping-sun. 8B., 1st Yu Sik-yan. 8C., 1st Tong Sec-yan.

Chan Ping-kum Loh Chi-hing Lander Scholarship — Eurgene never fells to relieve the most severe case. Get it to day there will by so that Dux Gold Medal. Tam Pulson For sale everywhere.

SAID TO HAVE COME TO HONGKONG.

DOCTOR" PAUL

The case against "Doctor" Paul which was postponed in Mr. David's court Kuala Lumpur, owing to the accused failing to put in an appearance, came on again the

Mr. N. H. P. Whitley, D. P. P., and the Hon. Dr. J. Gray, P. C. M. O., were present and on the case being mentioned, the D. P. P. observed: "Don't call Doctor, but

This was done three times, after which Mr. Whitley said that in that case his honour would recollect dance, both of which are the highest -15.3 and Green-15.2. Green won that on the previous day they were figures yet recorded. The average the first set 3-6, but Worthington unable to find Mr. Paul. Accordingly his honour postponed the and over 03% for the last four Green improved but his opponent case till that morning. Enquiries months. Also 17 students have had was not to be denied and took the had been made and he could prove monens. Also it stilled have had set at 6-3. The last set provided a that the summons had been served on Mr. Paul at the Adelphi Hotel. but when they went again they and from enquiries made apparently sailed on the French mail to Bongkong on Sunday. He also learnt that the accused's real name was Rochon. He was not Open Doubles-L. Forster and had no medical quatifications. He would like his honour to see the advertisement. (His honour: I have seen it.) The advertisement declared amongst other things that if all else fails try Dr. Paul," and that advertisement constituted an offence under section 20 of the Medical Registration Ordinance. The advertisement clearly gave an impression to the average man that he did possess the qualification to practise medicine, and would induce inhabitants of the city to go and see this gentleman on the assumption that he was qualified to deal with them as a medical It was thought highly undesirable that advertise himself as a doctor he was not entitled to do so. Accordingly he was "summoned. The only course left to his honour

> non-appearance, was to issue a warrant under section 54 (B) of the ex-officers, but it is understood Procedure Code. tive Inspector Lyons, who gave evidence as to the serving of the sive, of which there is at present summons by him personally in the no question, but the situation

to take therefore, in view of his

month. His honour said he would grant arrest the bail could be \$1,000.

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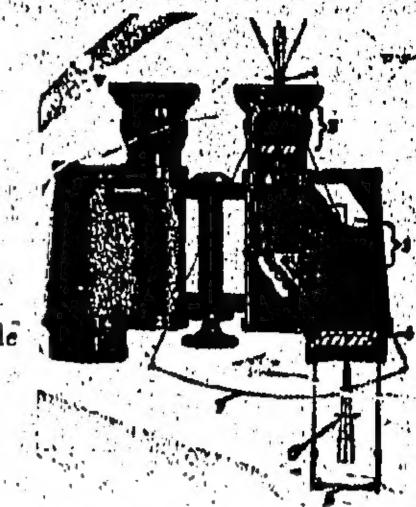
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> CLUB 2ND XI V. EAST SURREY XI.

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withdraw at a late moment from their fixture with another second of the Club, the Club are making efforts to arrange for her opponents in a third match for to-morrow butto-day this further second team is he not complete.

Wrangel has arrived from Yugo-Slavia in order to confer with the Grand Duke Nicholas. His whereabouts have been kept secret and he has even refused to receive his that the object of his visit is to Mr. Whitley then called Detec- discuss with the Grand Duke, not a possible anti-Bolshevist offenfirst instance on the 13th of the arising out of the forthcoming recognition of Soviet Russia by Yugo-Slavia, which will necessitate finding a new home for Wrangel's army, which is now living on the land in Yugo-Slavia.

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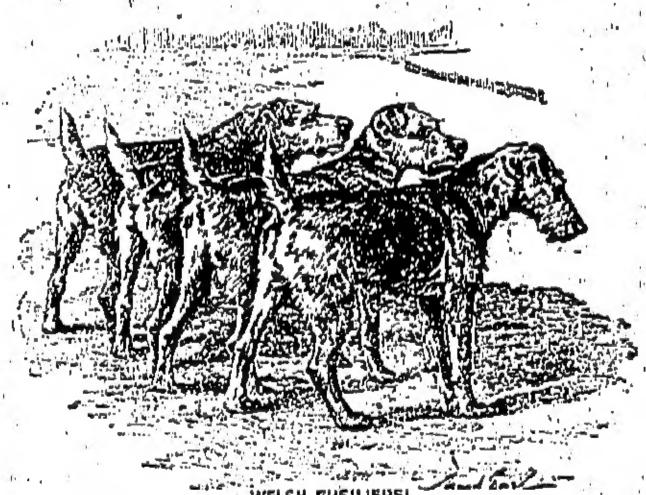
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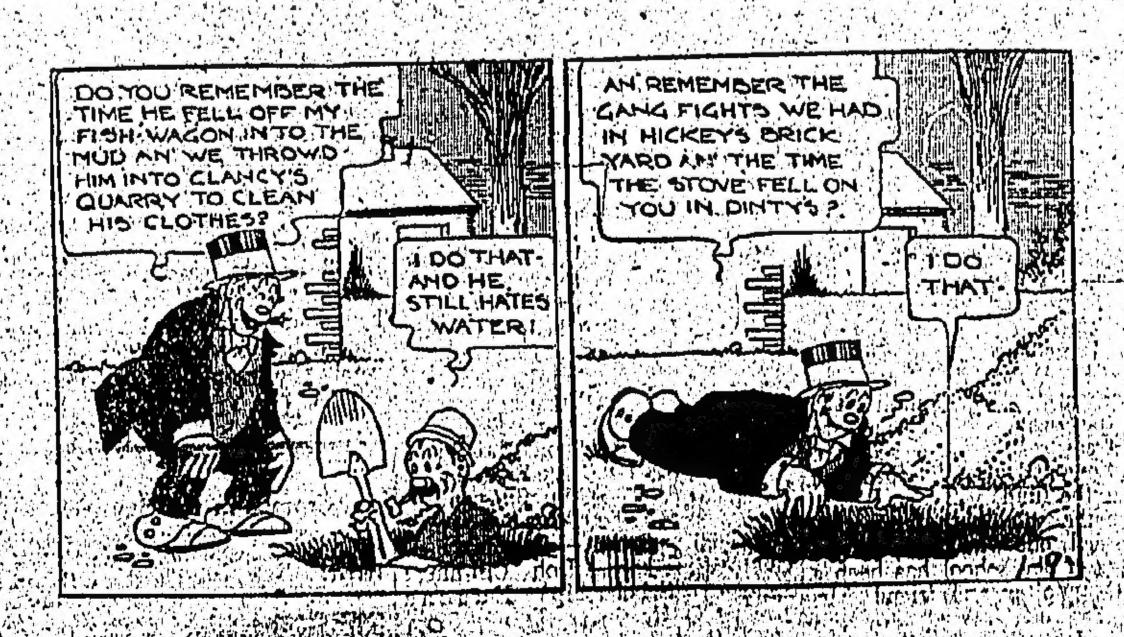
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